the White House to-night given in honor of the istinguished visitor from the Orient. The President added a toast to the Empero of Japan which heartily testified to his belief in the continued treateful relatins between this country and that of this singuished seems of the Persider's toast and his obvious intimation the an arbitration treaty will be negotiated between this country and dapan surprised the White House diners and converted brilliant social gathering into an interntional event. Covers were laid for sixtylve persons at the dinner, including the staff of the Japanese Embeassy, Cabine officers, members of the House.

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In making public the treaties to-day certain messages of the President were disclosed which were read with more than usual interest, as they furnish some of the cogent reasons why the Administration believes the treaties should be ratified without delay. Under the cry of "dollar diplomacy" ratification of the treaties have been held up successfully for this Foreign Affais committees of the House and Senate ad high ranking officers of the army an navy. It was one of the most brillian midsummer functions ever held in the Wije House.

The dinnervas just about to break up for the big eception which followed when Presidet Taft arose, raised his glass and proposed this toast:

To one we has shown himself a great ruler, who is given all of his time and energy and itellect to the progress of his country and he preservation of the interests of the rople, whose wonderful power in the selection of great men to accomplish great taskshas lifted Japan to a place among the rst nations of the world and whose sens of humanity and justice can he always sounted on to contribute ef-fectively t the peace of the world-his Majesty, th Emperor of Japan.

After th was drunk by the guests the President urned to Admiral Togo and

ADMIRAICOUNT TOGO: I would indeed fail in myluty and be untrue to my own deepest cavictions did I not take this occasion othe first public welcome to you as our naonal guest to express my own appreciatin and that of the American people of te broad and humanitarian view tallen by its Majesty the Emperor of apan anothe Imperial Japanese Government in socadily and generously affirming that no ensideration of selfish interests should be ermitted to obstruct the progress of the gat world movement for international pice as exemplified in the general reaties oarbitration between the United States, Gat Britain and France, signed on the day | your arrival in this country. notable rhievement by its prompt and unreserve recognition, in the recent Anglo-Japaneseagreement, of the great moral principles of arbitration, and I entertain the hope, ith confidence, that the time may not be facistant when Japan will see fit to join i the movement so auspiciously

were the lice-President, the Japanese Ambassadr, all the nembers of the 'abinet, Seaker Cham Clark, Senators Cullom, Prkins, Bacon Martin, Penrose, Bailey, Sone, Rayner William Alden Smith, Wemore, Burton, Root, Swanson and Hitchrock; Representatives Dalzell. Cannon, Bartholdt, Cooler, Sulzer, Underwood, Fos, Mann, Butler, Burleson, Fitzgerald Flood, Fostr, Padgett, Longworth, Loid, Estopinaland Levy; Major-Gen. Wood, Chief of Saff of the Army; Major-Gen Arthur Mrray, Rear Admirals Wainwright, Potter, Vreeland and Nicholso; Third Secretary State Chandler He. Capt. Templin M. Potts and Major Athibald W. Butt.

In diplomatic circle the President's reference to arbitrion with Japan as accepted as certin evidence that Japan has already inthated her intention of negotiating an art ration convention. The reception whicfollowed the dinner was a brilliant affai although neither Mrs. Taft nor Miss blen Taft was able to be present. The are in Beverly. Most of the other wmen of the official circle have left Washgton for the season and it was mostly a man's reception. Mrs. Sherman, wife cthe Vice-President; Mrs. Knox, wife c the Secretary of State, and Mrs. Beenan Winthrop, wife of the acting Secretiy of the Navy, were the only wives of abinet officers who were present

R Practically all tharmy and navy offiers on duty in andbout Washington had State een ordered to aend the reception in full dress uniformend their appearance n gold braid and ce helped to add color

The reception s the White House was a climax to Admid Togo's programme of entertainment. 'e started on the go at clock this maning by making formal ills upon Secretry of State Knox and oring Secretar; of the Navy Winthrop, in return rid their respects to him of the Admir at his apartments to re-

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1 2:30 o'cek Admiral Togo paid his visit to he White House and was visit to he White House and was vived by he President in the Blue in This visit lasted only a few lifes and/as very formal. The rapid e set forthe Admiral in New York, kept upsince his arrival here, began the tri about the city, scheduled. pri about the city, scheduled hernoon, in order to take a edd nap. He found time, how-coive a delegation of newsne and submit to an extended

Admiral Togo speaks English we by reason of five years resimingland, he preferred to be inthrough an interpreter. Com-aniguchi, the Admiral's personal the interpreter for the news-He was unwilling to touch

plitical matters.

a shout his opinion of the naval wat Spithead, which was one of sures of the coronation ceremoa said, enthusiastically, his eyes mg at the thought of it

vas a splendid scene. I had never seen such a large flett. I was seed with the discipline and smartand the regularity of formation of hat do you think of President Taft's charge of the body.

TAFTS INITATION TO JAPAN

ASKS HERTO JOIN IN A GENERAL ARBITRATION TREATY.

The InvitationExtended at the Dinner Given in Pinor of Admiral Tong at the Milite Buse. The President Adds a Tonst tithe Emproyen flow, the Japtese naval hero, to the Milite States similar to those only signalized he visit of Admiral Count by Internation and present of printing among naval expented to the County and the United States similar to those only signed with the United States similar to those only signed with the United States similar to those only signed with the United States similar to those only signed with the United States similar to those only signed with the United States similar to those only signed with the United States similar to those only signed with the County that the United States similar to those only signed with the County and the United States similar to those only signed with of Gerea Britain and part of the White Souse to-night given in looper of the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or follows the United States similar to those only signed with Great Britain and part of the White Souse to-night given in looper of the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or follows the United States semilar to those of the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or follows the United States semilar to those of the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or for the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or for the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or for the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or for the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or for the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or for the White Souse to-night given in looper of the istinguished visit or for the White Souse to-night given in looper of the State Department, to the State Constitute by the State Department of the State Dep

me."

Count Togo saw a United States army aeroplane fly over the city and circle Washington Monument this evening, Great! It is very great—most wonderful," was his comment. The Admira! witnessed the flight from the balcony of the Japanese suite on the eighth floor of the Willard.

The Admiral explained that although it was the first aeroplane flight he had seen in America he had witnessed a flight in France recently and had also seen a number of flights by the army and navy aeroplanes in Japan.

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Admiral Togo will go to Mount Vernon to-morrow on the Mayflower, and will lay a wreath on Washington's tomb. In the evening he will be entertained by Baron Uchida, the Japanese Ambassador.

MURDER THEORY STRONGER. Coroner Is Sure That Mrs. Nickerso

Didn't Die by Drowning. PROVIDENCE, Aug. 5.—Coroner Eugene H. Lincoln to-day made the assertion that Mrs. Lillian C. Nickerson, who met her death on the way from this city to New York on the Joy Line steamer Georgia on the night of July 20, did not die from drowning. This was the first official statement since Medical Examiner Stimson performed the autopsy on the body last Saturday.

The case is certainly a mysterious one," said Coroner Lincoln, "and we are desirous of clearing it up if possible just as quickly as we can. The fact that no water was found in the woman's lungs indicates almost conclusively that she did not die from drowning."

"Is that the basis upon which the inwhich Jain has played in facilitating this quest was ordered." Mr. Lincoln was

"Yes, that is the basis," he answered.

Coroner L'acoln, who has been working with Coroner D. Frant-lin Gifford of Little Compton, visited the Georgia today to see any of her crew who might know anything about the case.

His visit to the Georgia was not for the purpose of taking testimony but rather.

AdmireTogo rose and replied in a few carefullyhosen words. He said:

Mr. Predent, it is my pleasant duty and great hour to convey to his Majesty the Emperor, ay august sovereign, the most kind wordyou have said for him. As for me, wordsail me to express what I feel deeply at hart. I can only say that I thank you most eartily for the honor you have

deeply at lart. I can only say that I thank you most eartily for the honor you have done me.

The diner took place in the state dining room of th White House, which had been beautifully decorated with summer blossoms and foliage. A nong the many notable gusts who sat iown at the table were the Jice-President, the Japanese of them. ton and some of them are members of the Georgia's crew. Subpornas have not been resorted to in any instance, as those who have felt they might be called upon to testify have expressed their willing-ness to do so without being officially

MORE AGAINST BEATTIE. Three New Witnesses Find Evidence That

His Wife Was Dragged.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 5.—This afternoon Detective Scherer and his assistants secured three witnesses who will swear Harver, when called to the stand that there was a quantity of dust and dirt in the hair of Mrs. Louise Owen Beattie when her lifeless body was taken to the home of her uncle. Thomas Owen, near Forest Hill, a few minutes after she was shot on Midlothian turnpike on July 18

The detectives have believed that Mrs The detectives have believed that Mrs. Beattie was standing in the road when she was killed, but as the clothes she wore that night had been destroyed they were forced to base their theory upon the fact that the blood found on the turnpike could not have spilled on the road if Mrs. Beattie had been in the automobile, as was stated by her husband.

The three witnesses state that the murdered woman's hair had been dis-arranged, as if the woman had been seized by the hair or dragged some distance.
This evidence and the bruise on the

right side of Mrs. Beattie's face bears out the theory that the woman tried to escape but was dragged back. The State will not disclose the names of te new witnesses. The gocart purchased for Beulah Binford's baby before the baby's death will probably be in evidence at the trial.

LAID TO MOTOR BOAT PIRATES. Robbers of Philipse Manor Station Left

an Impudent Note. station a mile north of here early this year but are entitled to this year, re-Wen these official calls had morning and robbed it of every ticket, sulted disastrously to former Senator completecmany naval officers vis- They left a note saying that it gave them Brown, who made the application and is great pleasure to do a railroad company of the Admir at his apartments to re-ow an acquantance with him which as a severalears ago when the Atlantic classify flee visited Japan.

At 2:30 o'cek Admiral Togo paid his ivisit to he White House and was

the ticket box from the wall and taken it punch.

The police believe the robbers are the

same gang of river pirates who broke into the Ardsley station a week ago and blew open the safe. They made their escape in a small black motor boat.

MAD HORSE KILLED BROKER. Hendricks Was One of Seven Persons Injured at a Carnival.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Aug. 5.- C. C. Hendricks, a New York broker who was injured by a maddened horse in front of the grand stand last Monday during the carnival parade after the animal had thrown its rider, Lieut. H. M. Ragle of the Colorado National Guard, died

has been held up successfully for this session. With a better understanding of the contents of them and of the reasons for urging their adoption the Senate leaders believe that ratification of both conventions will follow, if not at the extra ession certainly at the regular session. In his message transmitting the Hon-duras treaty, dated January 26, the Presi-

It is high time that Honduras should ease to be the football of the contending elements of unrest and ambition in Central America. Its moral, physical and financial regeneration under the strongly belpful influence of the United States would make its conventional neutrality a positive fact and remove it from its present deplorable posi-tion as a focus of Central American dis-

The good results of effective and safe fiscal reform are shown in the Dominican arrangement under which the augmented revenue not only adequately provides for the governmental needs but now yields a than the total revenue of the State prior to the initiation of the present system of collection. Moreover the removal of the collecting function from local control takes tionary disturbance, when the cupidity of turbulent malcontents is often excited by the material profit to be gained by an even brief control of the custom houses

political aspect too the republic is freed from apprehension of intervention intervention is an inherent right of sovereignty, and if unattended by territorial acquisition of American soil by a toreign Power, this Government would not necessarily oppose it, especially if our own offers of help had been put aside. It is no part of the broad national policy of the United States to champion repudiation by its neighbors or to encourage them with the prospect of immunity for the irresponsible contraction of debts which they are not in ounsels are aiding them to get out of debt and keep out of debt. It can in no wise better our good repute to turn a deaf ear to their appeals for a helping hand to lift them from the slough of default into which misfortune may have plunged them; nor ould it improve the good will in which we wish to live with our American congeners were we to leave them to make probably harsh terms with their alien creditors, with He was the black man's hope. Will he o such international right of redress as the injured parties might invoke.

Of the Niceraguan situation the President says in his message of June 7 last:

Much of the debt of Nicaragua is external and held in Europe, and while it may not be Government might not escape. Hence it should be the policy of this Government. geographical proximity to the Canal Zone, to give to them when requested all proper assistance within the scope of our limitations in the promotion of peace, in the dereorganization of their fiscal systems, thus tions of turbulence and instability enabling them by better established governments to take their rightful places among the aw abiding and progressive countries of

Better by far is this beneficial and constructive policy in the neighborhood of the Caribbean Sea, the Panama Canal and the Central American republics, based as it is on the logic of our geographical position. the development of our commerce in the immediate neighborhood of our shores, our moral responsibilities due to a long standing policy in the region mentioned, than it is with listless indifference to view inconcernedly the whole region in fomen tations of turbulence, irresponsibility, conracting debts that by their own exertions

Justice De Angelis Contends the Law Is

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 5.-The first move in the application for a writ of mandamus to compel the election board of the Second district of the town of TARRYTOWN, Aug. 5.—River pirates Rutland to place on the register the names broke into the Philipse Manor railway of two persons who did not vote last testing the Levy election law by request of the Republican State committee.

The matter came up to-day before Justice P. R. de Anglis in Syracuse and by stipulation he rendered a pro forma decision denying the application. His contention was that the law is unconstituional in that the Constitution authorizes election boards in localities of less than five thousand inhabitants to place thereon, without personal appearance, the name of all persons who they know are entitled

By consent the Appellate Court will be asked to sit as soon as possible to hear the appeal from the decision of Justice De Angelis and make a proforma decision. A prompt appeal will then be taken to the Court of Appeals, and this court will be asked to hear arguments and make a decision in time to guide the election boards before the days of registration

Assemblyman Levy, father of the bill. had thrown its rider, Lieut. H. M. Ragle of the Colorado National Guard, died yesterday at Gleckner Sanitarium.

Seven other people were injured in the same accident. Hendricks was engaged to marry Miss Grace Alden of Philadelphia and the wedding was to Philadelphia and the wedding was to have taken place within two or three weeks. Mr. Hendricks was 30 years old and leaves a married sister who is on her way here from New York to take charge of the body.

Assemblyman Levy, father of the bill, appeared in person before Justice De this statement the prediction was made that this would be the method adopted. It is said that because of Nugent's previous service to the party this is the only fair way to let him down. To let him out of the difficulty in which he has placed himself by his calling the Governor what hedid, let year. There must first be the refusal of the election board to place the names to be used as authority for this statement the prediction was made that this would be that this would be that this would be the method adopted. It is said that because of Nugent's previous service to the party this is the only fair way to let him down. To let him out of the difficulty in which he has placed himself by his calling the Governor what hedid, let year. There must first be the refusal of the election board to place the names to be used as authority for this statement the prediction was made that this would be that this would be that this would be the method adopted. It is assid that because of Nugent's previous service to the party this is the only fair way to let him down. To let him out of the limit of the court that this would be the method adopted. It is assid that because of Nugent's previous service to the party this is the only fair way to let him down. To let him out of the limit of the election board to place the names to be used as authority for him prediction was made that this would be that this would be

was taken from Hazzard's institute by ponents of the treaties have been demand- Miss Conway, her old nurse, who came here from Honolulu on receipt of a cablegram sent by Dorothea Williamson with-out Mrs. Hazzard's knowledge. Dorothea As it was Chairman Hamlin was forced Williamson is still too weak to talk. Miss

Conway said to-day: "Their only food consisted of half a pint of clear vegetable broth twice daily or less. At times they had received only usual interest, as they furnish some of the committee's hearing cogent reasons why the Administration Other nurses were called in by Dr. Haz-President "for appropriate action."

Other nurses were called in by Dr. Hazzard to attend them. They say that they
advised giving more food, as the women
grew weaker. These nurses, Miss Roberts and Miss Sherman, will be our witnesses at the coming trial.

"The first intimation that Miss Dorothea had of her sister's condition was
on May 19, the day she died. Miss Dorothea was so weak that she did not realize
what was wanted at first when they told
her that her sister desired to see her.
She went to her sister's room. She says
that there was a look on her face as if she
wished to tell something. Miss Dorothea was too weak to realize this then,
however. She returned to the lower floor.

"That evening one of the nurses told her
that her sister was dying. This time she
understood. She rushed from her room to
the foot of the stairs. When she found
herself too weak to climb she begged to
be helped up so she might see her sister.
When she finally reached the room Miss
Claire was so far gone that she could not
speak to her."

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Consul Agassiz sa.: "I am investigating the case of an Englishman named Fluchs, who died several months ago while taking the Hazzard treatment. I was called on to settle matters with regard to his estate and now I am suspicious that he met the same fate as Claire Williamson. There are other instances where British subjects have been subjected to starvation treatment and died. Mrs. Hazzard evi-dently profited.

BATTLE AT A BALL GAME. An Altar Boy's Strategy Causes Gun Play and a Riot.

The Cypress Juniors nine, San Juan Hill's representatives in organized baseball, played the Altar Boys of the lower East Side yesterday afternoon on the Central Park ball field for a pool of \$4 in real money. The name of the Cypress Juniors is an allusion to those "Dark Cypresses" of which Horace has spoken. The Altar Boys are white. Joseph Goldsmith, a lawyer's clerk, consented to be umpire.

The game boiled merrily on to the end of the eighth inning, with the scire 2-2, and the Altar Boys up first. They got and the Altar Boys up first. They got this had progressed for five minutes ball, played the Altar Boys of the lower Juniors is an allusion to those "Dark Cypresses" of which Horace has spoken. Goldsmith, a lawyer's clerk, consented to be umpire.

of the eighth inning, with the score 2-2. and the Altar Boys up first. They got

of darkest West Sixty-second street the Tyrus Cobb of San Juan, came up juggling three clubs, and spat flercely the alternative of remaining responsible will he? Indeed he will. A two bagger Black man's hope on second, and another heavy hitter at the bat.

At this point Necessity gave birth to a strategist among the altar boys. The strategist mingled with the onlookers and kicked one of them in the shins.
Both nines left the field to watch the may be called upon to protect an American republic from the payment of its just foreign hid the ball. The teams returned to their places. The pitcher made motions. The places. The pitcher made motions. The the attempted enforced collection of such colored man's hope took a lead. The claims from the involutions of which this Altar boys' second baseman tagged him. Joseph the umpire, sang, "Ou

"Out he is," said Joseph, the brave lad "Ah protests, Misto Ump," announced the sympathizer, and producing a loade.
38 revolver he pressed it to Joseph'

Somebody felled the sympathizer with Somebody felled the sympathics a bat, and then all over Mr. Stover's playground the sun shone upon pistols, playground pieces of iron pipe. Nobody playground the sui razors and pieces of iron pipe. Nobody was killed much, and most of the weapons before three of the had disappeared before three of the Arsenal policemen got there. On the com-plaint of an Altar boy they arrested two Cypresses, finding a pistol on one and a razor on the other. The others had

The stakeholder could not be found. and detectives are watching up and down Broadway for a young man who may try to spend \$4.

ALTERNATIVE FOR NUGENT. Probable Action of Meeting of Com mitteemen Next Thursday.

SEA GIRT, N. J., Aug. 5 .- James R Nugent is to have his choice between retiring from the chairmanship of the Democratic State committee or being deposed, according to statements made this afternoon following a meeting of members of the committee at Asbury Park. This action is to be taken because of Nugent's characterization of Gov Wilson in a public dining room as a light

and an ingrate Secretary William K. Devereaux of the committee was instructed to call a meet afternoon at Asbury Park. It was found after a careful counting of heads that fourteen of the twenty-four members of the committee will be in favor of Nugent's retirement either forcibly or voluntarily. The meeting to-day was presided over by former Judge Howard Carrow of Camden, who was not present last week when nine members of the committee demanded of Nugent that he voluntarily. The meeting to-day was committee demanded of Nugent that he intruder escaped with a number of gold either explain his action or resign. Others present were Edward E. Groscup of Wenonah and William M. Davis of Cam-Wenonsh and William M. Davis of Camden. Schator George C. Lowe of Ocean county was unable to be present to-day, but he sent a letter. Gen. Dennis F. Collins of Elizabeth. treasurer of the State committee: Judge Nelson Y. Dungan of Somerville, George Hampton of Bridgeton, Michael Kearns of Cape May, Dan Fellows Platt of Finglewood and David S. Crater of Freehold were present.

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It was the opinion of some of the committeemen that it will not be necessary to take drastic action in Nugent's case, although they are ready to do so if such action is required. They say that the State chairman realizes that he has made a great mistake and that if possible a plan will be evolved by which he can retire so that it will not look as if he was quitting under fire. While none of them will allow their names to be used as authority for this statement the prediction was made

Calcutta, and Thomas Morrison, disbursing officer of the State Department, for their part in the much discussed Day por-

to modify his original resolution, so that instead of calling on the President to dismiss Michael and Morrison it simply put the House on record as approving the committee's findings of fact and sent the record of the committee's hearing to the

Most of yesterday and all of to-day the House devoted to discussion of the Day portrait scandal, Minority Leader Mann having his back up and filibustering at every opportunity. His tactics to-day resulted in four roll calls before the modi-

fied Hamlin resolution was put through.
When it became apparent that the House was reluctant to stand by the results of the exparte hearing before the Committee on Expenditures in the State Department in the Day case Representative Dent of Alabama, one of the committee members became worried and sent for Mr. Under-wood, who in a moderate but firm speech urged his colleagues to stand by the com

mittee.

The Democrats of the House will accept almost anything Mr. Underwood says as gospel nowadays and they came to the front. But thirteen of them voted with the Republicans for a resolution offered by Representative Lenroot of Wisconsin, proposing simply to send the record of the ommittee hearing to the President for his consideration. These thirteen were Representatives Fitzgerald of New York, Gray of Indiana, Hamilton of West Virginia, Hardwick of Georgia, Lobeck of Nebraska, Macon of Georgia, Lobeck of Indiana. Padgett of Tennessee, Sharp of Ohio, Slayden of Texas, Talcott of New York, White of Ohio and Wilson of Pennsylvania. Representative Berger of Wissylvania. Representative Berger of Wis-consin voted throughout with the Re-publicans. Representative Davis of Min-nesota, an insurgent Republican member of the Hamlin committee who signed the majority report condemning Michael and Morrison, voted every time with the Demo-

A peculiar situation arose following the vote on the Lenroot resolution, offered as an amendment to the Hamlin proposi-

lican side and the committee members and their followers appeared flabbergasted. But Mr. Hamlin moved that his modified resolution be substituted for the Lenroot amendment. The roll cell on the Lenroot amendment. The roll cell on this had progressed for five minutes when Minority Leader Mann arose and didressing the Chair, said he understood the tally clerk had made a mistake and that instead of the Lenroot resolution having been adopted it had really been defeated.

Store in Avenue A Wrecked Under Eyes of a Policeman—Tenants Rush From Rocked Tenements—Perpetrators Exception on the Lenroot amendment instead of having been 127 to 125 really stood 127 to 135. The Democrats cheered at this and had their own way thereafter, although all the votes were close. The modified Hamlin resolution for the committee hope the President will give to the committee hope the President will give the mann heit in the proper of \$1,600 from the secret fund of the state Democrats who supported the committee hope the President will give to man the committee charges with the larceny of \$1,600 from the secret fund of the larceny of \$1, one run and the lead, whereat the faces of the Cypresses turned half tone with grim resolve. They retired the side and went to bat in turn.

With two men down, Frank Simmons of darkest West Sixty-second street. The roll call on this had progressed for five minutes when Minority Leader Mann arose and, addressing the Chair, said he understood the tally clerk had made a mistake and that instead of the Learoot resolution having been adopted it had really been defeated.

larceny of \$1,600 from the secret fund of the State Department in 1904, and Morrison, who is alleged to be incompetent is he?" a Cypress sympathizer way are sure the President will do no such thing.

A GANGSTER IS SHOT.

Pickles Berg's Followers Threatened to Kill Clayborn for Squealing.

William Clayborn, a youth who give his address as 1406 Park avenue and says he is a clerk, was taken to Harlem Hospital last night dying, with a bullet hole from side to side through his abdomen. Remaining members of Pickles Berg's

gunfighting gang have accused Clayborn. one of their associates, of being the stool pigeon upon whose information the police sent Pickles and some of his followers up the river last spring. Clayborn denied it wildly, but he was threatened and he has been living close to cover ened and he has been hving close to cover for some weeks. Last week one of the gangsters caught up with him on the street in the daytime and whispered in his ear "We're goin' to git yuh. We're goin' to git yuh. See!"

"I didn't squeal." Clayborn stammered but the gangster was gone up a stairway

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Last night they "got" him. Claybora and a friend of his named Weinreid were thanging over the bar in Simon Cohen's saloon at the northwest corner of Madison avenue and 103d street. avenue and 103d street. The rear door opened softly and from behind it an eye and a revolver barrel appeared. Weinreid yelled and jumped for the door. A bullet passed through his hand and hit Clayborn.

Clayborn.
The man with the pistol ran out through a side door and got away into the block between Madison and Fifth avenues and 103d and 104th streets. The police from the East 104th street station surrounded it, but couldn't find him.

enemy's bullet. A few weeks ago two other gangsters were shot and wounded one night, in consequence of which Pickles

WALSH MAY BE PAROLED Chicago Banker Can't Go Free Without Wickersham's Consent.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 5 .- Attorney-General Wickersham will determine whether John R. Walsh, the Chicago banker, shall leave Leavenworth prison next month.

It has been determined that Walsh's application for a parole shall be presented to the parole board when it meets here september 12, and it is believed that the board will recommend that Walsh be relieved from serving the rest of his five vear sentence, begun in January, 1910. The law, however, provides that "no prisoner shall be entitled to go on parole until the Attorney-General shall have approved the order therefor."

Walsh, it is known, is building high hopes on the meeting of the parole board, but Attorney-General Wickersham may dash them. The report of physicians last March was that Walsh was in as good physical condition as he would be if at liberty.

The Chicago banker will not be eligible to a parole until September 19, when he will have served one-third of his term. It has been determined that Walsh's

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A early yesterday, saw a man throw an object at the front of a butcher shop owned by Philip Barok at the corner of Avenue A and Twelfth street, a block away. An explosion followed, which blew in the entire lower front of the buildight of the buildight of the street hospital. blew in the entire lower front of the building. Spies gave chase, but the bomb thrower had a good start and dodged into a hallway before Spies could level a pistol at him. The patrolman searched the building but failed to locate the fugitive. Meantime the explosion had thrown the neighborhood into great excitement.

The half hundred Siav and Italian tenants swarmed from the shattered building, and the reserves from the Fifth street station

the sixteen families occupying it rushed down the stairways to the street.

First avenue and 107th street, ran up and assisted the panicstricken. None was

baby, who were nearest the explosion, were badly cut and bruised. They were taken to the Hudson street hospital, where it is feared that Charlie, in addition

perpetrated, but as they could find no dwellers in the neighborhood other than the reserves from the Fifth street station had to be called to check the turmoil.

The house into which the bomb thrower ran, 437 East Twelfth street, has been the scene of half a dozen bomb outrages during the past year and the block it is on nearly a dozen.

Another home early vesterday wrecked. nearly a dozen.

Another bomb early yesterday wrecked the grocery owned by Severio Seducia together like the parts of a puzzle and on the street floor of a tenement at 338 the detectives found that the thing that had East 107th street. Windows on the upper floors of the building were smashed and

How it got into the hands of young Verown the stairways to the street.

Policeman Adams, on stationary post at irst avenue and 197th street, ran up and tell. All he could remember was that he picked it up somewhree.

His condition is serious. The baby No one knew anything about the ex- will recover.

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59c Silk Stockings, 28c. \$1.29 Silk Stockings, 69c. 75c Silk Socks, 39c. \$1.00 Silk Mousquetaires, 59c. 50c White Lisle Mousquetaires,

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